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The Democratic Chairmanship.

Combs is on the eve of resigning his ency of the Governor of Georgia. office. Chairman McCombs denies having any such intention. A movement is on foot to force the chairman out. Details are wanting, and as yet the yarn leads nowhere. When Mr. McCombs goes out, Secretary Tumulty will come in. Mr. Tumulty has heard nothing about the matter. and has no ambition in that direction. And so on. It is all well enough as entertainment. And warm weather approaches.

As a matter of fact, what imchairmanship of the democratic naholding of the next national convention except to arrange for that funcconsume no great amount of time.

There would be a flurry, of course, should Mr. McCombs step out and eggs. Trash of any kind, refuse of Mr. Tumulty step in. Such a change would be construed as confirmation of the rumors of deep-seated disgruntlement on Mr. McCombs' part, and some anxiety on the President's

It is the new national committee that will count. That body-not to be city's sickness rate would fall dechosen until next summer a yearwill participate in the next campaign. Its chairman, of course, will be chosen by the presidential candidate -will be a man holding close and cordial relations with him.

Will not Mr. Wilson be the candidate? Everything points that way. If he should decline to run, the declination would be read as a confession of failure. And in such circumstances what would the nomination be worth to another? And what other? Mr. Bryan? If Mr. Wilson should confess failure for himself he would confess it also for his premier. Mr. Marshall? He would retire automatically with his chief. Mr. Clark? He has said that the nomination will

strength would be negligible. a new man. Mr. Cleveland ran for the telling for political purposes.

could find a competent man, though cellent plan. Every part of Washthey are not as thick as blackberries ington should be so systematic and in season. Managing a presidential habitual in its cleaning that there campaign has taken on new difficul- will never be any appearance of dirt ties in the last score of years, until or refuse anywhere. True clean-up the task now is one of the most tax- work is, properly speaking, prevening in politics. For one thing, a large tive, and when it is the rule of the sum of money is necessary; and in community there is no occasion for collecting and spending that a man- periodical campaigns. ager must walk a chalk.

to run for the presidency, Elihu Root is that it has been the direct cause is requested to look over some of of some exceedingly fine temperance the country's leading tango dancers. oratory.

The duel is, of course, immoral, but when it prevailed the offensive epithet was not so likely to be passed along as a casual remark.

A man of public affairs must expect to equip himself so as to carry on a few law suits without interference

with his regular duties. Stock exchange seats are rising in

value at a rate that makes the New York ticket speculator feel like a very small trader.

The Frank Decision.

The Supreme Court overrules Leo Frank's appeal from his conviction of murder on the ground that the state courts have given the defendant his full measure of justice as guaranteed by the Constitution. Two points were involved, first that the verdict was rendered in the absence of Frank from the court room, and second that the trial was held in the to the accused, amounting to duress. The majority of the Supreme Court the absence of their client from the ister of grace. court when the verdict was rendered,

THE EVENING STAR, though the law may require that the Mr. Conkling, an orator of the first jury deliver its judgment in the pres- class, had led the republicans in the ence of the defendant.

TUESDAY April 20, 1915 portance as bearing directly upon Their influence rested in their clarity, the responsibility of the state judi- brevity and directness. THEODORE W. NOYES.....Editor ruled him. In other words, say the was that of a listener, The Evering Star, with the Sunday promise edition, is delivered by carriers a presumably judicial and fair consideration of all the circumstances of the trial. Two justices disagree with the majority on this point, holding that the Supreme Court should look of each month. Figurable in advance, by mail, postage prenald: to every stage of the proceeding. It when Secretary the proceeding is underiable that the ruling of the lad brought about 1943. Single excepted, one month, 40 cents. single excepted, one month, 40 cents. Single excepted, one month, 40 cents. Single excepted, and provide excepted is undeniable that the ruling of the had brought about the resumption of sponsibility of the state courts while Mr. Aldrich's power as exerted was Entered as second-class mall matter at the post office at Washington, D. C. duty of reviewing in details and the ascertainment and confession duty of reviewing in detail cases sent of his limitations, and the developto it on appeal. Whether justice has ment of his native gifts, which were been given to Frank will perhaps re- large. He knew himself, and he You pays your money, and you main a question in many minds. His studied the Senate until he knew it. takes your choice. Chairman Me- only hope now rests upon the clem- He qualified himself thoroughly for

Fractical Clean-Up Suggestions.

Health Officer Woodward in a Monday pointed out the way in which vated it and excelled in it. householders can help the health department of the District at all times rect man that conquered. He did not and particularly in a general co- "scatter." He was never hurried in operative clean-up campaign. Clean- committee work, or stampeded in deliness is a matter of attention to de- bate. He took his time, and when tails. It is a matter also of daily he announced ready, both friends and work in ridding the premises of in- foes knew that he was good and As a matter of fact, what importance attaches just now to the the curing of careless habits in the disposal of refuse and the permission | congressional history as one of the fice carries no power. There will probably be no occasion for the comprobably be no occasion for the committee to meet again prior to the work of neighbors, inasmuch as in the water that accumulates after showers mosquitoes may breed. An will cause consternation in upper cirposed of in a few hours. Naming the old piece of cloth permitted to rest cles he will be regarded by the unday and place for the convention need undisturbed in a cellar or a damp der world as one of the greatest corner of a yard may afford the pes- bluffs that ever collected graft. tiferous fly a chance to lay countless all descriptions, and particularly war will not be answered with audirty refuse, militate against health. thority until the conflict is ended. Washington were scoured and swept along with the other penalties. perfectly clean and kept so, and every house were screened, and every manure pit systematically treated the cidedly. Dr. Woodward points out these things in detail, and it is the duty of every citizen to note his suggestions and follow them in daily practice.

Georgetown's Clean-Up.

The citizens of Georgetown, through their association, have decided to conduct their own clean-up crusade and to take no part in the general campaign that is in progress east of Rock creek, making no contribution to the general fund. If the work is thoroughly done in Georgetown there will be no ground for dissatisfaction with this arrangement, but in deciding to "go it alone" the citizens west of the creek are assumbe worth nothing to anybody but ing a definite responsibility. At the Mr. Wilson. Mr. Underwood? His meeting last night the suggestion was Will Mr. Wilson again select Mr. much of the work that is proposed McCombs for campaign manager? for this fortnight of individual en-He may not. He may decide upon deavor. This is not strictly the case. What is urged upon the household-President three times. His first ers for the clean-up period is to scour manager was Mr. Gorman, his second their own premises and put in at-Mr. Brice, his third Mr. Harrity. The tractive, sanitary condition those relations between Mr. Cleveland and parts of the city that are not cov-Mr. Gorman were a little strained in ered by the municipal activities. If the first administration, and broken street cleaning is not thoroughly entirely in the second. The relations done the fault may lie with the sysbetween Mr. Wilson and Mr. Mc- tem or perhaps with Congress in the Combs are not as cordial as they refusal of adequate appropriations. once were, though their differences The suggestion was made at the as- tisement. They keep the summer have probably been exaggerated in sociation meeting that the George- boarders cheered up, thinkin' mebbe town people should conduct periodi- the first thing they know they'll see Looking elsewhere, Mr. Wilson cal clean-up works. This is an ex- a couple of 'em on the dinner table."

About the only favorable thing that When protesting that he is too old is now being said of the liquor traffic

> All that is asked of Japan is not to create a settlement on the theory that a ship accident will be repeated in the same place.

Even after peace is declared, the reading public will have a long course of war fiction to go through.

Second-hand monster guns will eventually be on the market at junk

dealers' prices. Mr. Aldrich's Power.

What explained Mr. Aldrich's power in the Senate? Power he had, and exercised repeatedly with notable results. He represented in part one of the smallest states in the Union, and yet he himself bulked like

a giant in the shaping of legislation. He was not without suavity either in debate or in personal conversation, but he did not suggest in that particular a former senator from Rhode Island whose influence in the midst of influences bitterly hostile Senate was based very largely on his perfect and engaging manners and manner. It was Mr. Ingalls who detinds that Frank's counsel agreed to scribed Henry B. Anthony as a min-

Mr. Aldrich had no oratory, and and that he noted no exception to only small appreciation of the gift. the verdict on this ground in his ap- He was never seen in his seat while peals within the state. These cir-cumstances, the court now holds, the chamber on a set occasion held negative the point of absence, even the floor. Only a few years before, only in English musical comedy,

Senate. Mr. Aldrich spoke well and On the second point the majority readily, but his deliverances were as ruling of the Supreme Court is of im- devoid of ornament as could be.

ciary to guarantee justice. The court He was not a lawyer, and conseholds that Frank was given a fair quently was never in evidence when procedure, inasmuch as he exhausted questions engaging such men as Edhis appeals to the higher Georgia munds, Hoar, Morgan, Eustis, and courts on the ground of mob influ- Daniel were under discussion. At ence and those higher courts over- such times his part, if he took part,

seven justices who decide against He understood finance and loved Frank, the higher state courts re- the study, but did not essay leaderjected the appeals as groundless after ship until Mr. Sherman's final reto every stage of the proceeding. It when Secretary of the Treasury

what he undertook, and undertook nothing for which he was not qualified. As he was not a showy man, he attempted no tricks of dress parade. statement printed in The Star of He left that field to those who culti-

It was a self-centered, calm, diready. Thus it was that he made himself a leader, and will rank in

Should Charles Becker go to the chair without making a "squeal" that

The question of who started the If every yard and every cellar in The victors will let the blame go

> The Sultan of Turkey is justified in refusing to leave for Turkey in Asia in the present confused state of traffic in the Dardanelles.

> Serious reminiscences of warfare do not prevent the D. A. R. from presenting a picture that looks like a second edition of Easter.

A man with a slight foreign accent who is not suspected of being some kind of a spy regards himself as neglected.

the most drastic analysis by chemists working under my direction without any knowledge of what each other was doing.

If all the olive oils that sak for admittance into the United States were subjected to the same test, I believe that 90 per cent. would be rejected." The experience of Rae Tanzer should be a warning to romantic people who remember names but not

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

Phases of the Problem

"Do you find it easy to enforce prohibition in Crimson Gulch?" "Yes," replied Bronco Bob, "The only difficulty is to keep the population from movin' over an settlin' permanent in Rum Holler."

Psychological Effect.

"Do you think it pays to keep chickens?"

"Yes," replied Farmer Corntossel: "a few chickens are a good adver-

Garden Seeds.

A man into the earth will strike His spade a-thrill anew with hope That he can raise some stuff just like The pictures on the envelope.

Drawing a Close Distinction. "What is your reason for thinking

your party ought to be successful next election?"

"I didn't say it ought to be successful," replied Senator Sorghum firmly. "I said it is going to be.'

Diplomat.

"Do you want your wife to vote?" "Yes. But I'm not letting on to her. If I ask her to, she won't."

The Exile.

A man whose hair was very short, although his face was long, Was shedding tears of sorrow as he sang his little song;
He wandered like a shadow where the scenes were bright and gay. Oh, take me back to Sing Sing was

the burden of his lay. Oh, take me back to Sing Sing, Where I was so free from care, As the dinner bell said "Ding ding" To a handsome bill of fare.

Twas there I used to play base ball. The sport was never tame. We used to use the warden for the umpire of the game.
We golfed and danced the tango and

we sang so gay and light. Nor thought about the outside world so rude and impolite. Oh, take me back to Sing'Sing, Oh, take me back to Sing Where the hours were ever gay.
Where the hours were ever gay.

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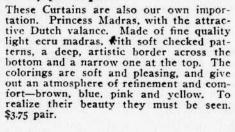
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